From Monday's Daily

Peres, of Bernalillo, visited last Saturday.

p'Arcy, the lucky miner of the n ng district, is in the city. Romero, deputy United States was at Gallup yesterday on

at Denver, is in city registered

Cotten, a prominent gentleman o in the city and has his name or r at the European.

ak, of the wholesale liquor firm & Co , returned last night from trip to southern Arizons Wallace Hesselden is spending

s among relatives and friends at Kingfisher county, Oklahoma. Burke, representing the Columbus Suggy Company, is in the city, and introduced to our citizens by W.

Martin informs HE CITIZEN that eturned to the city from Bland. mining distri t, to remain her

to relatives and friends in Conod Vermont, has returned. He

Sowers, marshal of Gallup; Gus land and George Sampson came in e west this afternoon, b ing called

s V. Conway, who conducts a house at Gailup, was here pur. furniture last Saturday. She reome last night

ticed, who has been up in th nountains for the past few weeks, storned to the city. His vacation very enjoyable one.

of Cunningham, of Santa Fe, was day on legal business. He came in he west this afternoon

W. A. Givens, wife of the general for the Singer Sewing Machine any, has returned home from a vias Vegas relatives and friends. J. McWilliams, who is interested in

mining out in Hell canon district. the city, and last night delighted a of friends by some interesting reci-

Petters has taken charge of the sor hotel and will run it hereas a first class lodging house. The g room and kitchen of the Windsor

ambo" Rogers, formerly a wellengineer on the Atlantic & Pacific, I, bendquarters at San Luis Potosi, , is again in the city. R. Gabel, superintendent of the At. Druggists.

& Pacific, and Robert Moore, the who is making a tour over the in favor of the reorganization returned from the west yes

anice in the employ of the Atlantic & citic at Needles, Cal , made a pleasant at THE CITIZEN office this afternoon. has come to the metropolis for a reation of about two weeks.

Tom Wright, the well known miner to has made more successful strikes in southwest than any one else in the of those known to THE CITIZEN, is sguin, and states that he will be on once more in the near future.

B Williams, of Las Cruces, the well own deputy United States marshal for ared at the European last night, arriving u y sheriff of Done Ana county

Ed Kockler, one of the best and mor opular trakemen on the Atlantic & Pa reached his 33d birthday yesterday. be incelebrating the event in a r ya lyle. THE CITIZEN Wishes Mr. Kockler ny future birthday anniversaties.

Judge S. E. Booth, a prominent gentle n of Las Vegas, one of the members of territorial cattle sanitary board, came wn from the north last night He paid respects at THE CITIZEN office this rning, returning home this afternoon

Dr W. T Strachan, Roy Moss and C Fleming, who have been up in the emes country for the past few weeks, sturned to the city yesterday morning or. Strachan visited the Cochiti mining district, and states that ir D'Arcy took considerable pains to show him the work ngs of the Iron King mine

By direction of the comptroller of the turrency and approval of he court, Retriver Schoheld, of the defunct Albuquer que National bank, to day sold a part of the furniture, fixtures and be vault of mid bank to the First Na lonal bank The latter bank have some contemplated improvements in store, which will be put into execution in a few days

Yesterday af ernoon, Judge (ollier re teived the sad intelligence of the death of his father, aged 84 years, at Indian Springe, Georgia, last Saturday night, squence there was no court today. Mrs. Collier and the judge's sister, Miss Carrie Collier, left for Georgia this afternoon, the judge accompanying them

up the road as far as Lamy junction. This morning, Policeman Harris rested a colored man, named James Uray, on the strength of a postal card from John C. Peck, a deputy sheriff of Roswell. The prisoner is accused of the theft of two horses and a wagon. When arrested he had in his possession one horse and wagon He was placed in the city jail to await the action of the officers

Arrigation and Colonization company, in

which the latter states that Peter Mecekly Citizent Cheeney, president of the company; Dr. Taggart, of New Jersey, and Moners. Me-Master and Kastman of New York, all capitalists, will arrive in Albuquerque in a few days. Mr. Thomas also states that the money desired by the company is now reciman, of Las Vrgas, is at in the bank, and the contemplated improvements will be pushed to a comple

> F. E. Nelson, who is building the Postal Telegraph-Cable company line to the Pacific coast, came in from the west this afternoon and informs Tun Corress that the line to the coast will be completed by the first of December.

> D D. Carter, a brakeman on the Atlantic & Pacific, and wife, left this afternoon to visit relatives and friends at Lawrence,

Charles Betterton, deputy internal revenue collector, Santa Fe, is in the city, and will leave this evening for Hocorro and San Marcial on revenue business.

J B Lazaire, the well-known national bank examiner for the government, sends word to Mrs Lockbart that he will arrive here from Denver to-morrow evening.

Mrs Luns, accompanied by Misses Otero and Romero, came up from Los Lunas last night and are at the European. W. W. "cClean, the populist who went to Colorado to talk for Governor Waste, has returned to the city

C. R Hill, traveling auditor for the Atlantic & Pacific, will leave this evening for a trip over the road

Conaid MacGillivray, of Chillii, drove into the city yesterday afternoon and is at the European

Mrs P Weiner, of Los Corrales, is in the city. Her busband is quite ill at the

Joshua Reynolds, president of the First National bane, will leave this evening for

This morning, at 6:30 o'clock, at residence, corner of Broadway and Coal avenue, Newman B Miller, died from consumption.

The deceased was born in the state of New York on February 8, 1847, and was 47 years, 8 months and 8 days old. He to New Mexico about eleven years ata station on the Atlantic & Pacific ago for his health, making this city his home, and up to within a few months ago beld a elericar position at Bullock, Baker & Co's His h alth was always bad, but nis decline the past few months was rapand his death was not unexpected. His niece, Miss Lilban K. Todd, aged

19 years, died here on March 17, 1884, eing the first burial in Fairview ceme-

'iller, the surviving wife, and Eina, step daughter of the deceased, have the sympathy of a host of friends in their bereavement Miss Edna s now the public school teacher at Pens Blanca, this co unty.

The funeral will take place at the fam-

ily residence to morrow afternoon at 2:30

"Many of the citizens of Rainsville, bo" Rogers, formerly a wellingineer on the Atlantic & Pacific,
is now engineer on the Mexican
bendquarters at San Luis Potosi, know its worth are willing to be without it. For sale by T. H. Burgess & Sou.

> Hackten's Armien Balvo. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, scres, ulcers, salt rheum, fever bores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, laws of the territory. tively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. Thos. E. Burgess &

"I would rather trust that medicine than any doctor I know of," says Mrs.
Hattie Mason, or Chilton, Carter county,
o. in speaking of Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy For sale
by T. H. Burgess & Son. Druggists

The Value of a Package. The contents of a 25 cent package of Simmons Liver Regulator will cure many sick-headache. It's the woman's friend It cored me permanently of Sick Head ache -C S. Morris, Brownesville, W. Va Take it dry on the tongue or make a ter

others who wish to work away from home during the day will find the Day Nursery, at the Children's Home, in the Reynold's block, east Railroad avenue, safe place to leave their little ones. For further particulars inquire of the matron, or any member of the board of directors

Between disease and the many cheap preparations which are palmed off under name of blood purifiers, take your chances with disease, until you can pro cure Ayer's Sarsaparills—the only reliaable blood purifier. Sold by all druggists and dealers in medicine.

Human life is held too cheaply when the individual who needs a tonic for his system, seeks to cover bis wants by purchasing every new mixture that is recon mended to him. Remember that Ayer's Sa saparilla has a well earned reputation fifty year's standing

A fine head of hair is an indispensable element of beauty. Ayer's Hair Vigor naintains youthful freshness and luxuriance, restores to faded and gray hair its original color, removes dandruff and cures scalp discuses. It gives perfect

Thoughtful people heed advice, and profit by it Our advice to you is, use Oregon K dney Tea It has no equal as a remedy for all ailments of the Kidneys or Bladder, and 25 cents is a small anyount to invest for a trial package. Sold by all

A fair complexion is a joy forever. It our sister or mother is not blessed with smooth skin, recommend Possoni's Powder; recommended by all the leading physicians and druggists everywhere.

To restore gray hair to its natural solor as in youth, and cause it to grow abundant and strong, there is no better preparation than Hall's Hair Renewer.

Whiskers that are prematurely gray or look of age, and Buckingham's Dye excels all others in coloring brown

wish to keep this winter can escape the

CRAND SUCCESS.

The Sons and Daughters of Italy Royally Celebrate.

HON. T. B. CATRON PRESENT.

The celebration of the anniversary of David Strachan is in the city again the landing of Columbus by the Cristowho attended, composed of our best citi

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the mem-San Felipe hotel, and the supper preenjoyed by at least one hundred gentle-

After the banquet the members of the society and their numerous friends re paired to the Viviani building, where ball and consecration of the society's flag

When order was restored the Hon T. B egate to congress, was introduced, and the distinguished visitor gave a very inerence to the two handsome flags (United States and Italy) which were p ominently displayed, was received with hearty ap | the violin.

On the conclusion of the address of Mr came forward and delivered an address in the Italian language, after which T A Pinical was introduced, and he made a pleasant fifteen, minute aneach

This was followed by the consecration of the handsome and costly flag of the society, Rev. Persone, S. J., delivering the ceremonial address, and Mrs Secon dina Silva breaking the bottle of champagne.

Two little misses, Cesaria Digneo and Annie Palladino, held the flags, while Mrs. G Palladino and Mrs A Muzio officiated as ladies of honor.

After the consecration of the flag Pro fessor Wendell annunced, "Get you partners for the grand march," and from that on, until 3 o'clock in the morning, the dance was kept up

The music was rendered by the follow ing well-known musicians: Professor D Mauro, violin; Julian Cota, piano; G S. Lozano, clarionette; M D. Knight and

One of the extra dances was an Italian dance called "Tarantella," and Mrs. Ross Grande, mother of Casar and Ch-ries Grande, M Mauro, Mrs Ross Paliadino, M. Digneo and several more participated, to the great amusement of the crowd

G Palladino is president of the society; M Mauro, vice president; P Jianetti, secretary; A Viviani, treasurer; Charles Grande, D Morelli and F. Deluchi, board of trustees. The society was organized about two years ago, and has a membership of seventy-seven They have money in the treasury, and will probably erect their own building in the near future The society is incorporated under the

committee on arrangements, and they eft nothing undone for the success of the selebration. F. Jianotti was the decorator of the ball room and master of cere-

Miguel and Annie Palladino, two little children of G. Palladmo, delighted the crowd by playing a violin duet.

The sandwich department was presided ver by A. Viviani, Toney Carmine and A Lombardo, Charles Melini, Carant

and Charles Grande, moved among the rowd and made everybody feel happy.

Milling at Selen Last night at 6:30 o'clock a cold blooded killing took place at Belen Jose Ortinga and wife, of Los Lunes, went down to Belen on a visit to the parents of Mrs Ortings, and just as they were leaving for their home in the evening Juan Vijil drove up to them and put three bullets into the boly of Ortings, death resulting a few hours afterward. Vijil and Ortinga courted the same lady, and about fifteen days ago the latter gave her hand in marriage to Ortings. Vijil, so it is said, swore that when an opportunity presented itself he would kill his more succe-stul rival. and yesterday evening he followed out his dresdful designs

From Toneday's Daily. E Hockett, of San Marcial, came up from the south last night and is at the

8 Kenton and wife, of Atchison, Kansas, have arrived and are registered at

Col. T. L Burgett, a well known engineer on the Atlantic & Pacific, is in the city from the west

John Pflueger and wife, of Cabezon drove into the city this morning and are at the abow this afternoon

Two Circum made a mistake in stating that Mrs. N. C. Collier accompanied Musa Carrie Collier to Indian Springs, Ga . yesterday afternoon. That wonderful blot on north Third street made the

DAME OFFICE Hon. F. A. Hubb II and Felipe Hutbell drove up from Pajarito this morning They state that the republican primary of that precine, held last night, was enthusiastic and everything passed off pleasantly and harmoniously

Victor Seligman has purchased the Cochits saloon, the sale supposed to have been made to Jesse Evane having fallen faded should be colored to prevent the through. The old proprietors of the Cochiti saloon, Mesers Daniels & Coulloden, will remain in the city and follow

local office of the Posts! Telegraph-Cable of Gallup, came in from the west yestercompany, just seroes from Tun Civisus day afternoon. He is here on court mat-

7:20 o'clock by Miss Edua Mills, daughter of Manager Mills, pulling the lever that set the workings in motion. M. M. Davis, the assistant electrical engineer of the company, who is here, states that the Albuquerque office is the first of the company to use the storage system. Mr. Mills, the local manager, informs THE

CITIZES that the business of the company

is up to his expectations.

from Galiup. He is here so a witness fore Columbo society at Viviani's new before the grand jury in the D. M. Smith building last Saturday, was one of the murder by Navajo Indians. One of grandest successes imaginable, and those the three Indians arrested as the mur. Goes Into Brief Details on a Number derecs committed suicide a short time sens, enjoyed an evening of unalloyed afterwards at the county jail, and it is now understood that the other two will lay the crime to the dead Indian. here of the society were banqueted at the Mr. Strachan, who took a great interest in ferreting out the murderers, stated pared by that well-known caterer, Joseph this morning that he has positive evi-Girard, was a sumptuous one, heartily dence that one of the Indians now in jail planned and carried out the murder.

Mre W. H Habn, wife of the N T Armij : building toneorial artist, was surprised last night by the following gentle men and ladies, who called at her resieverything was in tip-top order for the dence to celebrate her birthday anniver sary: Fred Lewis and wife, John Trimble and wife, 8 Vann and wife, J Catron, the republican candidate for del- M. Happ and wife, Mes Alta Frey, N. L. Kemmerer and P of Von Fennaar ur, and Mrs. Hahn were equal to the teresting address on Columbus His ref- emergency, and treated the pleasant sur prisers to a nice lunch. Prof Von Fennaar rendered some excellent music on

THE CITIZES stated exclusively the other day that the Agricultural college Catron, F. Jianotti, master of ceremonies. foot hall team had challenged the foot hall team of the University for a game on Thanksgiving afternoon. Last night the University team organized by electing Prof Zimmer, manager and F. J. Gibbons. captain. The personel of the team will be about the same as that of last year Prof. Zimmer will also ban ile the cash, and do all the corresponding for the club

A. J Stoldard, an old miner of Dener, who has visited the various mining camps of central New Mexico, returned last night from the Cochit; mining district and has his name on the register at the Hotel Columbus He stated this morning that the Cochiti district, from all he could find out from personal observation, was the greatest mining district he ever knew of. He considers the Crown Point and Iron King two great mines.

C F Meyers, G. A. Campfield, R W Hopkins, Frank Meredith and Emmett Laird, who were out in Bear canon, San dia mountains, last Sunday, returned to the city late that afternoon. Mr. Meyers stated that they did not have an opportunity to shoot one of those bears reported to have been located in the canon by a Mexican ranchman, but they had a tine time and all enjoyed the outing

Al. Coleman and wife who have been lown in Mexico on a visit to the principal cities and resorts, returned home las night. They had be pleasure of meeting Charles Trimble at the City of Mexico, be running as an engineer on the Interbreatur rational. At states that the true was a very delightful one, and that the Sauta Rosalie springs are well known for their medicinal iniperal waters

G. W. Neff, fire adjuster for the Gernania American Fire Insurance company, Messrs Benson and White, are expected from Denver this evening, and will accom

Mrs. Jarrait, a fashionable dressmake has arrived from Los Angeles, Cal., and the pupils absolutely too poor to purshe will be found at No. 408 West Lead avenue. Morse's tailor system taught. and especial attention paid to the manufacture of cloaks. She will work by day from home on solicitation Call and sec her at No 408 West Lead avenue

Wiley Weaver and wife are at hor from the west Mrs Weaver remained at Gallup, the guest of Mrs. Fred Meyers, while or Weaver went on to Los Angeles with John A Lee on business in connec tion with the Crescent Coal company. Mr. Lee has also returned home.

Vayor Luthy, Aldermen Aubright, Brockmeier and Simpler, and Clerk Dixm were the only members of the city cuncil to put in an appearance last night. There being no quorum, hence no

The Democrat pays THE CITIZEN empliment this morning on its improvement. It was a long time coming, but we knew it was an oversight on the part of the distinguished colonel.

It is expected that Hon. T B Catron M. S. Otero, Pedro Perea, and others will address the Republican League club this evening, at the Wheelock & Stamm build-

(i M. Brierley, of Magdalena, loshua S Raynolds; F. C Gay, of Topeka, and C. H. Morehouse, of El Paso, by John Denair, are the latest callers at the

Prof Kohn, the well known artis; who accidentally broke his left leg a few weeks ago, is getting along nicely. He expects to be able to discard the crutches

Mrs. J. H. Hedden, sister of G B, and L. K. Snell, was called to her home at Evapsville, Ind , last Saturday on the receipt of the news that her husband was A. M. Rubio and A G. Garcia will give

ball at the Turner hall to-morrow The affair will be an invitation me, and only respectable people will be The Commercial club has been presented with a large picture of the Hotel del Monte, at Monterey, Cal , by the Pacific

Mrs T. J. Maynard and Mrs. L. L. Merrill, who have been visiting relatives and friends at Fall City, Neb , and Hiswaths, Kan., have returned home.

G. W. Sampson, a business gentlema

SCHOOL REPORT.

Second Annual Report of Superintendent Whiting.

He Makes Some Very Wise and Timely Suggest ons.

of Subj cts.

THE POLL TAX QUESTION.

Other - uperintendent of Schrois, J. Berns that courty, New Mexico. Allouguerque, N.M., Oct. 1, 1894. To the Hon. Amado. Chaves, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Santa Fe, N. M.

Sin-I have the honor of submitting

herewith my second annual report as su-

perintendent of schools of Bernahillo

It will show a marked progress in eduational matters over the preceding year. notwithstanding the severe financial strain to which we have been subjected THE POLL TAX

This tax is not accomplishing the good that its authors probably hoped.

Its collection and careful guarding and expenditure is one of the most difficul problems by which I have been confronted. Since the repeal of that provi sion of law making its payment a condi tion for voting, it has been an almost of ter impossibility to collect it in many districte; in others but a partial collection

has been made. Many of the district boards object to bringing suits against delinquents and will resign their positions as directors pastice of the peace refuse process to enover collection unless their fees are tout n advance; in other districts the tax is collected, but the schools get little or u benefit therefrom, there being no provi to give bond for its safe keeping and ju-dicious expenditure. I am satisfied that tefalcations, but they are almost impos

sible to prove have generally copied the old lists from year; names of persons long buried stare their descendants in the tace and those of many none residents also

would be unnecessary if he law had been compiled with by the assensors. For instance: A p-II tax book is made out for precinct No. 23, in which precinct are school districts 23, if and 39. If the school directors of districts 37 and 39 de sire to collect their poli tax, they must go to the board of district 23 for the names. The beard of district 23 may or

may not furnish them The assessor should be forced to make out the books for the distric s, and if nebe obliged on his assessment tour, or previously, to make lists on the ground The poil tax is now a demoralizing ement among the people. It should either be abeliabed and a contingent tax raised in its place on the property valuaion, or some method taken for its prompt offection, safe custosty and proper en ployment. It should be paid directly into the treasury to the credit of the contingent fund of the respective districts, and drawn against by the school direcfor continge t expenses, the war cants to be approved by the superintendent of the county.

In my journeys over the county on visits to the schools, I have found districts simost entirely without school books, slates, etc., and the parents of many of chase them. Owing to the non-collection of the real tax, and there being no saloon berived for the contingent fund, I sent them a few books and allowed them to b paid for out of the district general fund There liquor is sold at retail, to a large extent, as in Albuquerque, Gallup, Cab purchase books for the indigent chi iren, but in many districts where there

mental atiment. I would suggest some better work for Spanish-English Electic Reader." The translation is very bad, and the introduc ion of the work into schools in Spanish peaking districts does more harm than good. I do not rely upon my imperfect knowledge of Spanish in this matter, but largely upon that of some of the best English-Spanish scholars in the terri-

We have no grammar, proper, in the use Practical Kellogg's and Higher Lessons, are good but a grammer—say such a one as Ha

I hope you will lay these suggestion before the territorial board of and that you will also call to beir atten tion the enormous prices charged by the parties with which the board has contracts for their school books. Is it strange that the American people are becoming opposed to trusts? School books coming opposed to trusts? cost more now than they did when I went to school forty years ago. Is it any wonder that parents give as a reason for the non-attendance of their children at the public schools, their inability to purchase at such prices! It it is necessato pay these prices to the publishers would not some provision of the legisla-ture be well by which the books could be retailed to the schools at lower prices

REPORTS OF COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS. I would suggest that the legislature b I would suggest that the legislature be urged to pass a law making it incumbent upon teachers or principals of all sectarian or private educational institutions, to make the superintendent of schools of their respective counties, on or before the first day of September of each year, an annual report of the number and sex of teachers, number and sex of pupils envolled, average daily attendance of male and female pupils, value of property and name and location of institution; and that a like report be made by the superintendents of schools in cities, and chairmen and clerks of school boards in chairmen and clerks of school boards in incorporated towns. Should this done, the reports of county superintend-ents will be of much more interest, and Improvement company, owners of the show more fully our educational pro-gress In reporting on private and sec-tarian schools I am greatly hampered by a non-compliance in many instances, with my requests on those conducting them for the information desired. In marked contrast with their inaction have been the very kind and prompt responses

BOUNDARIES OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS. The county superintendent should be authorized by law to fix the boundaries of school districts now existing, where nothing is of record in their offices showing boundaries. In this office there is nothing to show the boundaries of many

A KNOWLEDGE OF SPANISH NECKSPARY One of the most serious obstacles to the carrying out of the school law in this county, is the lack of knowledge of Spanish by those teachers who have the other qualifications required. This is a matter to which special attention should be paid in the Normal schools and Institutes, and the summer school at the University. In some of the school districts in this county no English is spoken, and it is almost an impossibility for a person who is a good teacher for English speaking pupils, to for a person who is a good make a success in such an one, without fair knowledge of Spanish.

whose school officials report directly to THE GENERAL SCHOOL TAX LEVY you. I apportuned to the heard of edu-The auditor of the territory fixed the cation of that city during the year the evy for the general school tax for the sum of \$1,057 to, which does not appear present fiscal year at two mills. The in receipts superintendents of the counties thereupon school fund ined in a request for its increase three mills, but the auditor refused to make the change-probably for reasons satisfactory to himself, but decidedly un-credit of the board of education, I have no satisfactory to most of those interested in account of the educational advancement of the youth of New Mexico. The levy should b creased for the coming year, if we desire to see our schools placed upon a higher

TRACHMAS' CHRESCATES I would suggest that teachers' certificates from county examining boards should be good only in the county where issued, except they be approved and countersigned by the superintendent of public instruction, and a copy thereof filthe county in which the holder desires to teach. This would obviate the influx of teachers from conducted by the Sisters of Charity of the Roman Catholic teachers from conducted by the teachers from counties where the stand ard of examination is low, to those where it is higher. I have been worried to a considerable degree by the incoming of teachers who hold first and second grade her, are large, commeltons, modern certificates from other counties, who are not able to secure one of the third grade here; but there is no authority in law for and those of many hone-residents also appear. In one poll tax back which I had coasion to exam ne I found the usues of twenty-five persons who were usues of twenty-five persons who were dead when the back was made; and this district was not a large one' their rejection. I believe it would also but will soon have a separate sit regret to say that the Presbyter dian school and Methodist Episcop leges are awaiting better times sumption of op rations. The Gos

The poll tax books are not as a rule which would have justified said board in made out for school districts, but pre-cincts, causing confusion and labor that lect of duty, for incompetency to instruct lect of duty, for mosmpetency to instruct or govern a school, or for immorality; to suspend for immorality or incompetency to instruct or govern a school, the effect of any teacher's certificate that might have been granted by other lawful authority; provided, that no certificate should be suspended or revoked, without a personal hearing, unless the holder thereof should, after a reasonable notice, neglect or refuse to appear before the board for

that purpose.

I would suggest that terms of certificates should be fixed by law as follows: tirst grade, four years, second grade, two years, and third grade six months; and hat those holding last mentioned grade should, at succeeding examination, pass in second or first grade, or be rejected by SCHOOL BLECTIONS AND PRILITIONS FOR NEW

new school districts. The property qual-ification should be abolished, and only heads of families, be they male or female, permitted to vote for school directors or TERM REPORTS.

reports to the county superintendents, the law should be amended so that no teacher who fails to make his or her term report, shall be permitted to teach sub sequently in any public school in the county where such failure occurred, un-

less a reason satisfactory to the superintendent, shall be given.

The tabulated reports from teachers ought to be more full and should be ac companied by letters of transmittal, call-ing the attention of the county superin-tendent to all matters of interest relative to the conduct of their respective schools The reports made to me for the last school Mesers. O. P. Hovey and J. H. year by Mesars. O. P. Hovey and J. H. Seward, teachers in district 21, and

Since my last annual report, public school houses have been erected in districts 21. La Tijera, and 48, Atrisc south, and buildings purchased and put in good repair at Cabezon, in district 21, samples, that prove the wonderful ef-leacy of this medicine in Coughs and ficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at Dr. Thos H. and Canon de Jemes, in district 18, for the same purpose. School bouses will soon be erected in Chilli, district 47 Chilili, district 10; Bland, district 40, and

Allerton, district 52. NEW SCHOOL DISTRICTS. A new school district, No. 37, Cand to de Nuanes, out of a portion of district No. 28, has been formed by the superin-tendent; another at Bland, No 40, and still another at Allerton, No. 52; the tw last named being in the new mining dis-trict of Cochiti Bland has already

census of fifty children of school age, and Allerton twenty six. Schools will be opened in these districts during the pres-MANUAL LABOR IN MODIA. As soon as the finances will permit, would most respectfully suggest the in-troduction into the schools of the larger towns, to some extent, of manual labo and in this connection call attention to the fact that in the public schools of the old plaza of Albuquerque, type-writing is taught, and there is a large class of girls being instructed in cutting, fitting and sewing clothing During the last school year in the public school in district 4. Ranchos de Albuquerque, a class was instructed in needle work by Mrs. Matikle Llain de Thoma, the wife of the teacher

It has been my policy from the begin ning, to encourage the employment of persons who reside in New Mexico, as schers in the public schools in Where teachers can be among us as well qualified as strangers, be our duty and pride to employ the former as instructors of our youth, instead of the latter. Cf course there may be some positions where it is proper to employ distinguished educators from abroad, who are peculiarly fitted for them, but for almost all the places to be filled we have some talent more than sufficient. Believing this, I have discouraged all applicants from abroad.

school census as given in my tabulated report, is for the year ending September 1, 1884, showing 6163 school children in Bernahillo county between the ages of 5 and 21 years, an apparent in-

of the Indian boarding school of the Sin-ters of Loretto, of Bernalille; Col. G. G. Huntt, United States as my, commanding at Fort Wingate, regarding the post. That for this year is given from the reschool; the Albuquerque Industrial In-than school; Miss Ada Philbrick, of the Albuquerque Kindergarten; Rev. J. Y. Peres, of the Presbyterian Mission school except districts 35, 46, 49 and 50, at Pajarsto; Mrs. M. A. Thayer, of the Roman Catholic school at the Indian public of Isleta; Presbyterian Indian school at the pueblo of Jemez; Presbyterian No. 35, 48; No. 46, 27; No. 49, 26; No. 50, Mission school, Jemes Hot Springs, and 16; total, 117. The census in these four Esteban M. y Coyazo, private school at small districs will vary but very little translatupe; and to those named I desire either way from the figures given to express my thanks for their courtesy.

THACHERS AND SCHOOLS.
The report shows the employment of 34 male and 41 female teachers, a total of 75. Also an enrollment of 3,167 pupils, the number of public schools 35, and the number of months taught 277; RECRIPTS AND EXPENDED RES

A summary of receipts and expenditures for the year enting September 30, 1894, is as follows

\$24.1cm (\$P For tearliers wages \$15,654 BO No secount is made of the receipts and expenditures in the city of Albuquerque,

in receipts given above from e The Gallup expenditures are in full, but not the receipts. The licenses, fines, etc., paid into the town treasury to the

SCHOOLS IN ALBOQUERQUE. The city of Albuquerque may well be proud of its educational facilities. The University of New Mexico located here. is under the care of an excellent board of regents and a well equipped faculty The government Indian school is an immense establishment with a large atten-dance. The New West academy has been reorganized and is now conducted as a boarding school under Prof G S Ramsay, a well known educator. St ish school of St. Mary's, for boys Th is a flourishing kindergarten under the able management of Miss Ada Philbrick. The public school buildings, four in num howd of \$60,000 The pies a portion of one of these buildings regret to say that the Presbyterian Insumption of operations. The Goan Milli-

There has been expended at Albuquer que alone about the sum of \$400,000 for college and school buildings and grounds.

This flourishing coal mining town on the line of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad is progressing rapidly in its educational affairs. There is a large attendance of pupils, and an excellent corps of teachers with Prof. D. M. Richards at its head. The great draw back has been and is the lack of suitable school houses in the town proper, and at Gibson. Bonds have been voted for building purposes, and as the school board is composed of energetic men, they will undoubtedly soon be floated and proper edifices erected

I have been deeply pained by the deaths, since my last annual report, of two Experience has shown that there should be a change in the law regarding qualifications of voters at elections of Sanches, of Ranches de Atrisco. They ardens placed upon their shoulders by heir neighbors, and died in harness They were both, alike, anxious for the They were both, alike, anisous for the educational advancement of the new gen-eration of their countrymen, and took great personal interest in the schools un-der their charge. The cause of educapon can ill afford to lose their example

I am sir, respectfully, County Superintendent

Add to this enrollment 1,417, in government, private and sectarian schools gives a total enrollment of 4,584, and of a tal census of last school year of 5,696.

Two Lives Baved. Mrs. Physics Thomas, of Junction Ill., was told by her doctors she had Con-sumption, and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos Eggers, 13s Florida street San Francisco suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without by thing else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are

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The newspapers of the territory-those papers conducted by true journalistsare saying some nice words about Tun Cirisus entering upon its ninth volume. but there is a jealous sheet on North Third street, this city, whose head knocks against all enterprises, which has not as yet notified its editors, Capt. Chas. O'Conor Rober s and Major Fritch, to note the existence of a new year around these quarters.

The Las Vegas Optic has our thanks for the following pleasant item: On Wednesday THE ALEUGUERQUE Civizas entered upon its ninth volume. I is greatly to be congratulated upon the success it has secured and the prosperity it enjoys. The Optic wishes it long life and continued prosperity.

A toothache or headache may be cured by it. A touch of rheumatism or neural-gia quieted. The severe pain of a burn or scald promptly reliened and the sore healed in much less time than when medicine has to be sent for A sprain may be promptly treated before inflammation sets in, which insures a cure in about one-Cuts and bruses should receive diate treatment before the parts become swollen, which can only be done when Pain Balm is kept at hand. A sore throat may be cured before it comes serious. A troublesome corn may be re-moved by applying it twice a day for a week or two A lame back may be cured and several days of valuable time saved or a pain in the side or chest re lieved without paying a doctor bill. Pro-cure a 50 cent bottle at once and you will never regret it. F-r sale by T. H. Burgess & Son. Druggists.

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